Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—Office on Main st., fourth door above the Galt House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.
Major Selby, Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on Freeu street, oetween Fifth and Centre.
Liout. Edson, Ordinance Officer—Seventh and Main streets.
Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C. Savage, Main street, between First and Second.
Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)—Office on Main street, between First and Brook.
Capt. C. N. Goulding, Assistant Quartermaster, 522
Main street. Main street.
Capt. Hull, Military Storekeeper—Main street, between First and Brook.
Paymaster's Office—Corner of Third and Walnut threefs.
United States Depository—Over the Postoffice.
Lieut. Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main st., between
Seventh and Eighth.
Medical Purveyor's Office, Main st., above the Galt

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE.

No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway—Dr. Thomas
L. Caldwell, Surgeon in charge; Assistants,
B. F. Grant, F. Roctanus, A. W. Kaye.

No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner Tenth and Broadway—Dr. G. W. Ronald, Surgeon in charge;
Assistants, H. Tammadge, H. Ryan.

No. 3—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut
—Pr. Thomas W. Colescott, Surgeon in
charge; Assistants, J. A. Dougherty, C. A.
Fisher. sher. rner Main and Fifteenth streets—Dr. John Crowe, Surgeon in charge; Assistants, P. Brewer, T. H. Cochran, George C.

Dr. F. Irish, Surgeon in charge; Assistant,
J. A. Octulony.
9-Corner Market and Wenzel streets.
10-Walnut street, between Juckson and Hancock.
11-Corner Chestaut and Floyd, and City Hospital.
12-Corner Magazine and Ninth streets—Dr. R.
L. Stanford, Surgeon in charge; Assistant,
J. B. Gerard.
13-Corner Green and Thirteenth, streets—Dr.
Thomas C. Mercer, Surgeon in charge; Assistants, J. Logan, J. Harden.
14-Corner Brook and Broadway (for officers).
16-Griffin House, Nowburg turnpike.
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8-Turners' Hall, Jefferson street.
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18-Johnson House, between the Bardstown and burg turnpike.

Newburg turnpikes.
Post Chaplain-Rev. Wm. Holman, Brook street,
between Jefferson and Market streets.
Hospital Chaplain-Rev. W. W. Meech, Sixth street,
between Walnut and Green streets. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Dec. 18 .-

A number of ordinance warrants against persons charged with fast driving were disposed John Chimes, stealing two saddles from D Benson. Bail in \$300 to answer the charge.

Richard Mainey, John W. Webb, and Wm. Watson, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail of each in \$200 for three months. Alex. Stewart (a continued case), for passing broken bank money. Discharged.

We learn from the Evansville Journal that the Fairplay, Lieut. Fitch commanding, left on Tuesday on a cruise to the Tennessee river. Rebel bands are prowling along that stream doing more or less mischief as opportunity presents itself, and the Government has determined to look after them.

Our gallant friend, Capt. Twyman, of the Independent Scouts, arrived in the city today. His command is now at Hardyville

Secretary Chase has expressed his intention to send at once a million of dollars in postage currency to the West for distribution.

SKIRMISH IN THE GREEN RIVER COUNTRY.-On Sunday last, as we learn from the Evansville Journal, Colonel Townes, of the State Guard, went with a few men. in pursuit of some notorious guerillas, and chased them through the flats of Pond river until they fell Caliphate. into the hands of Capt. Wilson and two of his into the hands of Capt. Wilson and two of his men, who were out on a scout. There were three of the guerillas—Lieutenant Thomas Jackson, known as the Kentucky Stonewall, Lieutenant George Thompson, and another Lieutenant George Thompson, and another ramed Stone. The guerillas approached to within twenty yards of Captain Wilson, who ordered them to halt. They immediately drew their revolvers and commenced firing on Wilson, when he and his men, who were armed with Henry rifles, returned the fire. The two Lieutenants were killed and Stone was wounded, but made his escape. None of Wilson's party were injured. Thompson is letter to the London Times, thus sketches the the man who wounded Major Platter, of the condition of the city immediately after the 4th Indiana cavalry, when he had the protection of two women to secure him from the wengeance of the Major. He and Jackson were both desperate and notorious characters. correspondent speaks in high praise of Will on and his men, and expresses a hope that Wilson and his company will be detailed to protect the Green River country. They

rillas a hot tim ? of it. The Journal in fers that there is good reason to believe the rebe. are moving with a view of invading the region of Kentucky lying between the Green and Cumberland rivers. There is, however, a sufficie. I Federal force to give them a warm reception.

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HEAVY ROBBERY .- The store of Auffmorat, Hessenberg, & Co., in Duane street, New York, was entered by burglars on Sunday Lorning last and robbed of \$15,000 worth of silk g ods. While the robbers were carting the goods of the wagon was thus traced, and the goods found. Geo. Monroe, who had accomplices, has been arrested as one of the robbers.

Henry F. Jackson, an old and esteemed citizen of Baltimore, and for many years business manager of the Eutaw House, died of appoplexy on Friday last.

THE FARMERS AND THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

Commissioner Boutwell has rendered the following decision under the tax law:

"A farmer who sells the products of his own farm by traveling from house to house and disposing of the same whenever he finds a purchaser, is not, under the law, considered as a peddler, but in case he has the wheat or other than the same when the product of the same when the product of the same when the same when

grain raised by him 'floured at the mill,' be fore attempting to sell the same, he is ther liable to license as a peddler or dealer as the Farmers selling the products of their own farms through the medium of a store or s'all are liable to license as 'dealers,' if their sales thereby exceed \$1,000 per annum. This liability to license, when above a certain aynount, does not extend to their sales as peddlers.

"A person who buys cattle to stock his own farm, and in so doing adds materially to the alue, cannot be considered as a cattle broker, f, however, it is his business to buy and sell without making material additions to the ination as a 'cattle broker.' The profits of the former, if any, are those of a producer; the profits of the latter, if any, are those of a trader, and this distinction may be deemed a test of

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The United States Demand Notes.—A plate seems so hard to the young soldier as the constraint imposed upon the freedom of locomotion to which he has been accustomed, and it was to be expected that he would make the most of the painting in the rounds of the capitol of the Landing of the late events. To-day was appointed for is being engraved by the Treasury Department, the first of the new issue of notes to replace the New York currency by better ones, and such as will not be easily counterfeited. It is a fac-simile of the painting in the ro-tunda of the capitol of the Landing of the Pilgrims. Each note will have one of these

The following curious account of the gin of a familiar legend appears in the Lonon Congregational Magazine: THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

JEWISH ORIGIN OF THE CELEBRATED LEGENT As the occupation and pleasures of childhood As the occupation and pleasures of childhood roduce a powerful impression upon the memry, it is probable almost every reader who as passed his infantile day in an English ursery recollects the delight with which he peated that puerile jingling legend, "The ouse that Jack Built." Very few, however, and all greats of the original form of its re at all aware of the original form of its opposition, or the particular subject it was

signed to illustrate. And fewer still would spect that it is only an accommodated and ered translation of an ancient parabolical altered translation of an ancient parabolical hymn, sung by the Jews at the feast of the Passover, and commemorative of the principal events in the history of that people. Yet such is actually the fact. The original, in the Chaldee language, is now lying before me, and as it may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Congregational Magazine, I will here furnish them with a literal translation of it, and then add the interpretation as given by N. P. Leberecht, Leipzic, 1731. The hymn itself is found in Sepher Haggalah, vol. 23.

1. A kid, a kid, my father bought,
For two pieces of money:

A kid, a kid.

2. Then came the cat, and ate the kid, That my father bought For two pieces of money: A kid, a kid.

3. Then came the dog, that bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the staff, and beat the dog,
That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my fither bought
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For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid:

Then came the fire, and burned the staff,
That beat the dog,
That bit the cat,
That are the kid,
That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

Then came the water, and quenched the fire,
That burned the stall,
That beat the dog,
That bit the cat,
That at the kid,
That my lather bought
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

7. Then came the ox, and drank the water,
That quenched the fire,
That burned the stall,
That beat the dog,
That it the cat,
That are the kid
That my father bought'
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

hen came the butcher, and slew the ox, hat drank the water, hat quenched the fire, hat burned the staff, hat bet the dog, hat bit the cat, hat at the kid, hat my father bought or two pieces of monoy:

A kid, a kid.

Then came the Holy One, blessed be He, And killed the angel of death, That ke hed the butcher, That sew the ox,

Capt. T. discredits all rumors as to the presence of John Morgan in the vicinity of Glasgow.

"Artemus Ward." — We are gratified to learn that Charles F. Browne, Esq., the renowned "Artemus Ward," will deliver a lecture in this city during the coming fortnight.

The following is the interpretation:

1. The kid, which is one of the pure animals, denotes the Hebrews. The father by whom it was purchased is Jehovah, who represents himself as sustaining this relation to the Hebrew nation. The pieces of money signify Moses and Aaron, through whose medium the Hebrews were brought out of Egypt. The cat denotes the Assyrians, by whom ten tribes were carried into captivity.

Alexander the Great.

The water betokens the Romans or the 1st of the great monarchies to whom the

ued Palestine, and brought it under the

OLUTION .- An Englishman in Athens, in a

ate style.

Tax Decision Relating to Hats and Bonnets.
The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that when, according to the usages of trade at time of the passage of the excise law, manufactured hats and bonnets were sold without trimming, persons who se business it is to trim such hats and bonnets will not be regarded as manufacturers.

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List of patients admitted to the hospitals in this city Dec. 18th: Marren C. Butier, co. E., 97th Illinois.
Isaac Berry, co. G, 89th Illinois.
Columbus Banner, co. A, 1st East Tennessee.
John N. Locke, co. — 1st East Tennessee.
Wm. H. H. McCollum, co. F, 97th Indiana.
Levi W. Randall, Government employe.
Joseph Smith, 6th Kentucky cavalry.

Henry Nieburg, co. C, 32d Indiana.

HOSPITAL NO. TWENTY.

S. B. Bogart, co. B. St. 144. Co. 15. Dan'l Cook, co. C. Thos. Dillon, co. K. 3ith Kentucky. Joseph Francis, co. I. 2d Tennessee cavalry. James C. Henstiss, co. H. 89th Illinois. Jos. B. Knight, co. F. 123d Illinois. Jos. R. Robinson, co. K. 3ith Kentucky. Thos. Quinlin, co. A.
John Stockton, co. E, 15th Kentucky.
Jacob H. Shields, corp., co. E, 2d Ten HOSPITAL NO. SEVEN.
Sanders Baxier, co. E., 2d Tennessee cavalry
Alonzo Bagger, co. C., 81st Indiana.

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ller, co. C., 2d Tennessee cavalry.
Goddin, co. C., 19th Indiana Battery.
L. G., 2d Tennessee cavalry.
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[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM NASHVILLE. IN CAMP, ROUSSEAU'S DIVISION,

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 14, 1862. MESSRS. EDITORS: Encamped again upon the old stamping ground, receiving another outfit for the campaign, I attempt to write you this, my first letter, which you will excuse for he short introductory. Doctors' letters should be, as their prescriptions, short and sweet. There are but few of the old Joe Holt boys about Nashville, Tenn. Since my arrival here I have seen none but those of Capt. Stone's battery. The Legion, I understand, is out in the advance, exchanging a few shots now and the advance, exchanging a few shots now and the advance, exchanging a few shots now and then with the rebels, and teaching the enemy that bullets are now considered one of the most dangerous preparations of lead.

My principal object in addressing you this communication is to let the people know why a Surgeon cannot furnish a wounded or sick man with necessary things. When the sound of distant artillery was heard by our army, as it was marghing to Sarannah an order came.

t was marching to Savannah, an order came or all transportation to be left behind, inclu or all transportation to be learned, or the troops to bush on as fast as possible, the road to be cleared of all wagons, except ambulances. Surgeons hurriedly gathered their instruments, but what articles they could into hospital hands, and, with their respective commands, went upon the field. Only thus equipped, where men were wounded in such numbers, the Surgeon's supplies soon gave out, and what was he to do? Of course, as is hospital wagon was far behind, and a river etween him and it, he couldn't expect any re-ef in that way. No, all he could do would be to

what little there was the nock of cowards go more of than the wounded men; they collected around the springs and drank the water which oozed slowly from the mud. Surgeons were also scarce, and attendants the same. My experience is, that, to get a man who has been

neglect of duty. Such persons had better be serewing up their courage to keep away from the surgeon then and not go near him when they get sick or wounded. Why don't some one write that the parson neglects his duty, and doesn't preach enough to the soldier? I think the parson should inform them often that it is written "thou shalt not lie."

politics don't lie well on their stomachs.

officers slain in the fight of last Saturday was Lieutenant-Colonel Curtis, commanding the Lieutenant-Colonel Curtis, commanding the Fourth Rhode Island regirent, in Sumner's corps. He was killed at the head of his regiment, at Fredericksburg, on Saturday afternoon, while gallantly leading it in battle. The N. Y. Evening Post says Col. Curtis was but twenty-six years old, but he had won for himself already a reputation which justified the rank to which he had been promoted. He extered the service as adjutant, with

FOREIGN GOSSIP. One of the mysterious things of Paris, just this moment, is the strange rumor of a plogainst the Emperor's life. Inasmuch as the against the Emperor's life. Inasmuch as the journals are not allowed to give a whisper of information or conjecture upon the matter, the subject is discussed only by word of mouth; and inasmuch as the walls have ears the discussion is carried on in the most grimly secret manner. The effect of all this obscurity is to make every object, however slight, assume gigantic proportions. The fact that the inauguration of a new Boulevard was very suddenly postponed has, for instance, given birth to narratives of all sorts of plots, the full and explicit details of which are circubirth to narratives of all sorts of pious, the full and explicit details of which are circulated as absolute truths. One thing is certain, says every one in Paris, and that is that the secret police are seized with an activity startling even for them, and that spies swarm everywhere, making it dangerous for any prominent person to indulge in any remarks upon topics more specific than the weather and the state of the streets.

A noise is nonored with an obtainy holds in a recent English paper. It appears that the oldest troop-horse in the British cavalry has just now departed this life. He was known of late years as "Orimean Bob," and had been of late years as "Crimean 1993, and had been more than twenty-nine years in the scrvice; he went through the Crimean campaign, was in the battles of Alma and Inkerman, and in the charge of Balaklava. He died from old age and decay, respected by all who knew him. From horses to lions is not a violent transi-tion, and there recently occurred in Liver-pool an instance of pluck on the part of a tamer of beasts which deserves mention. During the exhibition of a menagerie at the During the exhibition of a menagerie at the city named, a man passed near the cage of lions, from which one shutter had been removed for purposes of ventilation; a lioness seized the unfortunate fellow by the arm, and began to drag him toward her jaws; his shrieks, which threw all the audience into terror, called the chief performer with the beasts to his aid, and by the greatest exercions he was rescued though with an arm so beasts to his aid, and by the greatest exer-tions he was rescued, though with an arm so lacerated that amputation was necessary. The lion-tamer at once ordered the cage to be wheeled into the circus, the creatures maddened as they were by the taste and sight of blood, and boldly entered the den, chastising the erring lioness, and going through his usual routine of performances, thus resusuring all the spectators, and completing

is dominion over the beasts. A lady in Derbyshire, England, recently ac complished a good deed for the public security She was minding her child in her room a midnight, her husband being ill in bed, when she heard the noise of glass cracking in the room below. She quietly laid her baby down took a revolver, and went down stairs alone over the deep of the term stifting room. a crowbar in his hand, having just entered the house. With deliberate aim she fired once at him, but the cap missed; she discharged the Pennsylvania Executive Chamber,

house. With deliberate aim she fired once at him, but the cap missed; she discharged the next barrel, however, and brought the man down, wounding him so seriously in the chest that, although his companions took him away at the time, he was afterwards taken.

At a late meeting of the friends of the Manchester Ragged and Industrial Schools, some interesting statistics were presented. During the year, fifty girls had made more than five hundred articles of useful clothing, in addition to repairing all their own clothing and that of as many boys, and assisting in the household duties. Eight boys were learning the tailors' trade, eight the shoemaking trade; and their manufactures and repairs formed an important item in the receipts of the school. A class of boys were learning printing, and they had printed during the year nearly half a million of tracts, sermons, handbills, &c. Another class of twenty boys had made over four thousand canvas coffee-bags. Still another, of fourteen boys, had made forty-eight thousand paper bags; and another, of sixteen, had prepared and delivered more than a thousand bundles of firewood. The average expense of each child was only about \$40 per year.

Considerable interest has lately again been considerable interest has lately again been considerable interest has lately again been so command.

Considerable interest has lately again been wield the knife and trust to Providence for the necessary dressings. And then when wounded were taken to the crowded hospital tents, was there a surgeon at every beck and call? No, they were scarce, and all that could be got were as busy as mortals could be. A surgeon were as busy as mortals could be. A surgeon when it occurred, last October, but the trial rivived the excitement. The facts were simply

by means of which, if he had good luck and his second should place him advantageously upon the ground, he would be likely to kill his antagonist. The master of arms, however, seems not to have any hope of his pupil, for he remarked to the second at the expiration of the lesson that he must place the "poor fellow" en tierce, "for if he placed him en quartre he was a dead man." The meeting took place, and after some cautious fencing Mr. Dillon became excited and laid himself open; there upon, as a witness forcibly said, "the Duke did but extend his hand, and his antagonist fel dead." The surviving principal, the seconds DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

sixty-three years, being, indeed, of that age when he received his present commission of commodore. He is removed to the retired list

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Cecil county, located at Elkton, Md., went into operation on the 1st instant. James T. McCullough, Esq., President, and George H. Brown,

National Arsenals in the West.—General Bucking ham has made an official report to the Secretary of the Navy, recommending Indianapolis, Rock Island, and Columbus, for national states of the West.—General Secretary of the Navy, recommending Indianapolis, Rock Island, and Columbus, for national Secretary of the Navy of th

The Richmond Whig announces that Col Lucius M. Lamar will visit Europe, accompa-nied by Col. L.Q.C. Lamar, of Mississippi, who goes with instructions to Messrs. Slidell and

Sketch of Gen. Reynolds.—Brigadièr-General John Fulton Reynolds is a native of Pennsylvania, and is about forty-five years of age. He entered the West Point Military Academy as a cadet in 1837, having been appointed from his native State to that position. He graduated on the 30th of June, 1841, standing number twenty six in his class; consisting ing number twenty-six in his class, consisting of fifty-two members, among whom were Major-Generals H.G. Wright, Schuyler Hamilton, D. C. Buell, I. B. Richardson (killed), Brigadier-Generals Rodman (killed), N. Lyon

dier-Generals Rodman (killed), N. Lyon (killed), J. B. Plummer (died in camp), J. M. Brannan, J. Totten, A. Sulley, W. T. H. Brooks; the rebel Generals Sam. Jones, R. S. Garnett (killed), and several other officers in both services. On the 1st of July, 1841, he was promoted to a brevet second lieutenance in the 3d United States Artillery, and on Octo ber 23, 1841, he received his full commission. Of the 18th of July, 1846, he was promoted to the first lieutenancy, and served in Mexico. He was brevetted captain for gallant and merito rious conduct in the battle of Monterey, with rious conduct in the battle of Monterey, with rank dating from September 23, 1846, and further brevetted major, with rank dating from February 23, 1847, for similar gallant conduct at the battle of Buena Vista. Both these brev-ets were awarded by Congress in August, 1848. During February, 1852, he acted as aid to Gen. Wool, and on the 3d of March, 1855, he received his full commission as cantain of artillery. He dians near the Rozue river, in Oregon, during the year 1856. In 1859 he commanded Com-pany C, of the 3d Artillery, and stood number

the year 1856. In 1855 He commanded commentary and year of the 3d Artillery, and stood number thirty-seven on the lineal roll of United States artillery officers. The regiment at this time was scattered in companies and sections throughout the West and Southwest. Deaths and resignations raised him three on the lineal roll during the next year, he standing then No. 34. At the commencement of 1861 he held the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel, commandant of West Point Cadets, which position he held at the opening of the rebellion. He was also instructor of cavalry, artillery, and infantry tacties at the military academy. On the 14th of May, 1861, Brevet Major Reynolds was appointed Lieut. Colonel of the 14th United States infantry, one of the new regiments, and placed in command of the 1st brigade of Gen. McCall's division of Pennsylvania Reserves. Generals Ord and Meade commanded the other two brigades. This division has the

serves. Generals Ord and Meade commanded the other two brigades. This division has the names of Dranesville, Mechanicsville, and the Peninsula to its credit. At Mechanicsville he was taken prisoner while gallantly leading his men. When the troops were withdrawn from the Peninsula to Maryland to repel the advance of Lee in that State, General Reynolds was appointed to the command of the Pennsylvania militia raised by Governor Curtin to Gen. Reynolds explains clearly the Governor's

noids resumed the command of his order division—the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, formerly under Gen. McCall, and at their head we find he has added glory to his own name, his State, and his command.

NEW GOODS ROUTS AND SHOES. R. M. INGALLS, Commission Merchant for the sale of

DRESS GOODS, every variety; REPT AND PLAIN MERINOES; PRINTED MERINOES;
PLAIN AND PRINTED DELAINES;
HOSIERY AND GLOVES;
CASSINETTES AND CASSIMERES;

SHAKER AND WELSH FLANNELS; MANCHESTER GINGHAMS; LINEN AND COTTON SHEETINGS; NAPKINS AND DOYLIES; BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS; JEANS AND LINSEY; SHAWLS, BLANKETS, " "

The above Goods will be sold as low as can be found any market for CASH ONLY. dia die Corner Market and Fourth sts. ARMY SUPPLIES.

100 BARRELS EXTRA RECTIFIED WHISKY
100 boxrels Copper Whisky;
75 do Bourbon do;
35 do extra fine old Bourbon Whisky;
25 do extra fine old Byerbon Whisky; n store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

Home Again.—Mrs. Brinsmade, the secesh lady about whose detention in New York so much fuss has been made, has returned to New Orleans.

Were Shipplasters—The city government of MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

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25 CASKS Otard, Dupuy, & Oo. Brandy; 16 %pipes A. Signette Brandy; 10 %pipes Cognac do; 20 barrels Domestic Brandy; In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

OLD METALS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE. U. S. NAVAL RENDEZVOUS, Spring st., Jeffersonville, Ind., "MEYERS BUILDING."; PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO all persons who are desirous of entering the serof the U. S. Navy to serve on the Western Flotilla. Seamen, Ordioary Seamen, Landsmen, Firemen, and Coalheavers will be shipped. None need apply for enlistment who are not physically competent to discharge all the duties of the grade for which they may enlist.

Licut. Commander,

Commanding U. S. Naval Rendezv. Jeffersonville. CIGARS.
50,000 GERMAN OIGARS, in 1-10 boxes; in 10-10 McGHLL'S, 307 Green st CHEWING TOBACCO.

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20 "Anderson's Solace Fine-Cut;
15 "Goodwin's Yellow Bank Fine-Cut;
10 "Lillienthal's Savory
10 ½bbls Wilmot & Co.'s
In store and for sale low by
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225 lbs Genuine Virginia "
25 gross As good as any other Man's;
50 "Washington;
10 "Spanish Mixed;
20 "Four Accs: 50 "Washington;
10 "Spanish Mixed;
20 "Four Aces;
5 "Lone Hand;
5 "Meerschaum;
5 "Gen. McClellan;
15 "B. & B. Turkish;
5 bbls bulk Fine-Cut:
n store and for sale low by
n26 dlm
S. B. McGILL, 307 Green st

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French Clay Pipes, assorted;
Cherry Stems, assorted sizes;
Waxel Stems;
Brier Brier Gutta Percha Stems; at McGILL'S, n26 dlm Sign of the Big Indian, 307 Green st.

TOBACCO BOXES;
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1862. We must decline to publish the letter of our correspondent "ROLLA." We will tell him why, when he tells us who he is.

We ask the attention of the authorities to the letter of "A Subscriber," who writes from Boyle county. His case is a very hard of other loyal men in Kentucky. Immense this State has been done by the troops, and, unless reparation be made by the Government, the condition and fate of the victims will b indeed deplorable. Why are not commission ers appointed at Washington to assess the dam ages done to patriotic men, so that compensa tion may be made and families saved from starvation and the heads of families enabled to pay their taxes? Unless this be done, will not a deep and pervading conviction be created that the Government is cruelly unjust? And cannot the Government better afford to have the drain upon its already heavily taxed resources increased than to be deemed unjust and oppressive by its patriotic supporters?

We are well aware of the thousand giant difficulties with which the Government has to struggle in this fearful crisis, but surely it must know that letting its friends be ruined and beggared where its armies go and leaving them without hope of restitution would be no way to prosecute the war effectively.

We copy from the Lexington Observer public meeting of the citizens of that place and Gen. Granger, who is in command there. The subject of the correspondence is the resto ration of slaves belonging to Union citizen and detained, in defiance of the claims o their owners, in some of the regiments under Gen. Granger's command. The matter is one of great importance to the people of Kentucky, and we are glad that our Lexington neighbors have taken steps to bring about some full and distinct understanding in regard

Gen. Granger, as appears by his letter, takes the right view of the matter but has referred it to his superior officer, Gen. Wright, whose decision in relation to it will, we presume, be soon made known. The Editor of the Observer fears some adverse and controlling influence at Washington, but we do not believe that his fears will be realized. Gov. to the bill, we are not able to say; but it is Robinson and Gen. Finnell are now at Washington, and we presume that the purpose of their visit is to ascertain directly from the highest source what policy the Union men of Kentucky are to expect concerning their slave property while the Union troops are upon our

We are entirely confident that the Government, although it has sometimes disappointed our just expectations, will in this case set its face against the outrages practised by the men who wear its livery.

It is painful, it is absolutely sickening, to read of the horrible slaughter of our troops at Fredericksburg. The carnage was truly frightful. Every one must be shocked at the contemplation of it. And then comes the revolting reflection that all this awful waste of blood was made in a literally hopeless undertaking. or rational hope that the Army of the Potomae, half composed of raw troops, could vanquish a veteran army equal if not superior to itself in numbers, and fighting from innumerable rifle-pits and behind the most powerful fortifications that industry, guided by science could construct. We have stockades along the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and it is considered that forty or fifty good men in one of them can successfully resist the assault of hundreds. Washington City is fortified, and the military authorities there are entirely confident that fifteen or twenty thousand men can hold it against any attack of two hundred thousand. Such being the tremendous odds created by fortifications, we cannot but conclude that there was recklessness, desperation, madness, in the many forlorn rushes upon the rebel works at Fredericksburg. Where the responsibility for the vast blun-

der belongs is a question that must be settled hereafter. Some one ought to go out of either a military or a civil office for it. Perhaps several ought. And yet hundreds of thousands of the people and their newspaper or gans should no doubt share the blame with the authorities. The fierce clamors for the removal of McClellan and Buell for being prudent and firm, and the loud clamors that the army of the Potomac under its new chief should at every hazard dash precipitately forward to the capture of Richmond-we say these clamors, backed as they seemed to be by the Powers at Washington, appeared to leave no chance to the chivalric Burnside but either to attempt at once the storming of everything before him or to decline serving in the position assigned to him by his Government. He made his choice. We do not say that he made it wisely His army fought with a bravery not surpassed in any battle of Alexander, or Casar, or Frederic, or Marlborough, or Napoleon; the terrible daring of his troops in their various charges was not excelled by the immortal charge of the six hundred at Balaklava; but they might as well have dashed themselves unarmed and naked against a line of rocks. Confusion to those who forced the appalling

and bootless sacrifice of blood at Fredericksburg, but all honor and glory to the gallant men who perished and their gallant comrades who survived. The army of the Potomac, though not victorious in a fight that might as | Tribune. They would as soon expect both well have been a fight against destiny itself, is and may well be proud, even while grieve ing over its fearful losses, of its chivalric achievements. Its dead have been buried in the earth, and its wounded are in their country's hospitals, yet still it stands up, a mighty nost, unbroken in spirit, increased in physical strength, and ready and panting to be led wherever dangers are to be dared and good blows given for the salvation of the republic. We are sure there is as little thought of winter-quarters in that magnificent host now as the Rappahannock.

The war, if continued, must be waged south of the lakes, amid all their trouble with the whole vigor of the nation. It can't are bestirring themselves nobly on behalf of be carried on much longer as it has been. It our fellow subjects." It expresses the opinio will perish of inanity if the attempt be made. | that this proffer of assistance from the Nort It must either die or be terribly alive.

The rebel prisoners who arrive here friendly relations which once existed between are generally pretty much worn out and very Great Britain and the United States." squalid. Most of them have more life in their

We don't exactly understand the move-It might be proper enough to postpone

could only get the rebellion postponed too.

Prantice, of the Louisville Fournal, is certainly "gracked" on the subject of slavery. The pressure or "nigger on the brain" is too severe even for his keen wit. He is a strong lustration of the saying that "Great wit is adness nearly is allied." In spite of the tro mendous financial straits to which newspapers are driven to keep alive, he offers to do for slaveholders among his subscribers what he would never think of doing for the owners of any other kind of property. He will advertise their runaway negroes free of charge! Who can blame the "chivalry" for despising all Yankees, when so eminent a "loyal" man as George D. Prentice, a native of Connecticut, is willing to play the bloodhound after panting fugitives, and ask no pay for such dirty ndous financial straits to which newspap

ng fugitives, and ask no pay for such dirty usiness?—Detroit Tribune. The Tribune doesn't state the truth. We nave not said that we would "advertise runaway negroes free of charge." What we said was, that, if the negroes of any of our subscribers had been taken off by the troops passing through this State, we would, upon being furnished with the necessary information, try to get the property restored, and this we pro pose to do, not by advertising, but by private y asking the proper military authorities to ight the wrong that has been done.

We do not crave the good opinion of any Editor or man, who censures us for our willngness to do our loyal subscribers the favor requesting the restoration of the property tolen from them by thieves in uniform. this is "playing the bloodhound," we have no bjection to being considered a whole pack of bloodhounds. The Tribune has no word of disapprobation for the rascally thieves and robbers; all its invective is for us who would have their villainy undone. Let the officer and soldiers who come here learn that thei business is to obey and not to violate the law one, but not harder than the cases of hundreds | We would have no one disregard the legisla tion of Congress, however ill-advised it may injury to the private property of loyal men in be, but, the sooner the Federal troops under stand that their mission is to fight the rebels and not to rob and ruin Union men, the better for all concerned.

If the Detroit Editor desires that the Federal troops shall rob loyal Kentuckians of their negroes, perhaps he had better use his influence to get Congress to pass a law to author ize it.

It is thought that the President will no pprove the bill admitting Western Virginianto the Union as a State. The consent of the State of Virginia is necessary, according the Constitution.—Louisville Democrat.

We trust the surmise alluded to by ou eighbor will prove correct. It will undoubtdly, if the President gives fair play in the ase to his own judgment and impulses. Not only is the bill unconstitutional, but we do not understand that the more candid of its upporters even pretend that it is constitutional. Certainly Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, who s the Republican leader in the House, and one of the most zealous advocates of the bill, does not put forward any such pretension a a correspondence between the committee of a this. On the contrary, he scouts the pretension. He said in his speech on the subject the other day:

I say, then, that we may admit West Vir rinia as a new State, not by virtue of any provision of the Constitution, but under our is in the circumstances in which we are blaced. I shall vote for this bill upon that heory, and upon that alone; for I will not stultify myself by supposing that we have

ander the Constitution as it is, is one of the absurdities which I have heard repeated until have become about sick of it. This Union can never be restored as it was. There are many things which render such an event imossible. This Union shall never with my onsent be restored under the Constitution as t is, with slavery to be protected by it. How far this view ostensibly governs the

action of Mr. Stevens's colleagues in relation certain that no radical will reject the view, nd it is equally certain that the bill can be ustified logically on no other view. Surely nothing further need be said to set forth the enormity of the measure. But it is now useless to argue the question. We for the presen can only trust that the rumor that the President will veto the bill is true.

Gen. Dumont has ably refuted the charge of the Louisville Journal against him, through the columns of that paper. He shows that h was far away from the troops who surrendered the Hartsville; that they had for some time been detached from the main body of his command, and also shows that the behavior of his soldiers in Kentucky was not disordery, as had been asserted in the Kentucky papers.—St. Louis Democrat.

The St. Louis paper should state things more correctly. We did not charge that Gen. Dumont was with the troops that surrendered Surely there was, surely there could be, no just at Hartsville. We thought it likely he was, but we expressly stated that we didn't know whether he was or not. And the General doesn't show or attempt to show that the behavior of his soldiers in Kentucky was not disorderly. He admits that a great many disorderly deeds were committed by them, but claims that he did everything in his power to estrain them and was at last in a great measure successful. We have, since the appearance of his communication, received letters from the most respectable loval men in Frankfort, Shelbyville, Lebanon, &c., setting forth that they were nearly or quite ruined by the atrocious depredations of his men, but we have omitted to publish them, for the spirit evinced by him in his defence of himself convinces us that he did the best he could.

INJUSTICE TO A UNION OFFICER.—The Tribane yesterday gave currency to the following addictment of a Union officer: Kentucky Gen. Boyle, whose recent order for the arm of fugitive loyal blacks to their rebel masters attra

We have watched the course of Union offi-eers in the East and West with all care and assiduity, and we take it upon ourselves to say that Gen. Boyle, the military commandant at Louisville, never issued any such order as that ndicated by the Tribune.

Not long since, Gen. Boyle issued an order the effect of which was to put all men, white or black, that visited the camps in his Department, on the same footing—the blacks having reviously exercised the privilege of going o nd coming in, at all hours, without sign, pa word or question, and being frequently mad the agents of demoralized soldiers rusting i camp, of conducting an illicit trade in liquo and other contraband articles. To be sure, here was at the time a slight murmur against his obviously proper rule of camp police, he part of those who seek the "largest libe and license" of slave and soldier; but we b lieve the War Department never instructe Gen. Boyle to modify his ways or amend h Other than this, Gen. Boyle has issued no order that any way affected the rights of "contrabrands" in and about his camps

New York Times. The Times is right, and, on behalf of the public cause, we thank our contemporary for Tennessee, this salutary correction of the Tribune's paragraph, the obvious malignity of which accounts sufficiently for its mendacity.

The loyal men of Kentucky do not expec either justice or decency from the New York from the vilest journal within the rebel lines.

The movement in behalf of the suffering operatives of Lancashire is causing our Canadian neighbors to rub their eyes. The Montreal Gazette, which has been one of the most persistent of our traducers, suddenly discovers that "blood is thicker than water," and assures us that the princely subscriptions which we are making "will awaken an echo in British hearts." The Toronto Globe makes the movement the occasion of reading the Canthere was on the day of the first crossing of adian public a lecture on practical humanity, and telling them that it "would be a shame for them to stand still when their neighbors to their suffering brethren in England "will do more than anything else to restore the

itors without fancying that they laugh imments on the Potomac, but we suppose it isn't while they pricked their opponents with the moderately over their own smartness—as if, point of their quills, the feather-end were tick-

ling their own noses. the draft as some of the States are doing if we When the rebels get stark naked, they 150 DOZEN ALL WOOL ARMY SHIRTS for Sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 208 and 210 Sixth st. will no longer pocket insults.

LERINGTON, Dec. 5th, 1802. General Granger: DEAR Sizi At a large popular meeting here yesterday, the enclosed resolution was adopted with only one dissenting voice. As the appointed organ of that assembly of citizens of Fayette, who have much respect for your character, we cheerfully submit to you their respectful request, in the hope that, their purpose being, as we assure you it was, purely patriotic and peaceful, you will find in the resolution pothing either unnecessary, offenatriotic and peaceful, you will find in the escolution nothing either unnecessary, offenive, or unreasonable. And allow us, thereore, to say that we feel hopefully assured that
ou will give the expected response cheerfully
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With assurances of our respectful considera on we are, General, your obedient servants,
WM. BRYAN,
D. C. WICKLIFFE,
J. B. JOHNSON.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, to avoid personal conflicts, writs were issued from the Fayette Circuit Court for the restoration of slaves of several Union citizens of Kentucky, detained, without the consent and in defiance of the claims of their owners, in a few of the regiments under the command of Major General Granger in the neighborhood of Lexington, and the Sheriff has officially returned on most of those writs as officially returned on most of those write at their execution was prevented by arme ree, and, whereas, there is reason to believ orce, and, whereas, there is reason to relieve that a large majority of the officers and soldiers stationed in this neighborhood disapprove and regret all such insubordination, and have, for more than two weeks, teen faithfully endeavoring to relieve the public mind from painful apprehension of its recognition as an authoritative precedent, and yet the anxious people there are the proficially assured against its ave not been officially assured against i

Therefore, wishing now without longer sus ense, to know whether the military claims o pense, to know whether the military claims or intends to assert supremacy over the civil power in the Union State of Kentucky, and if so, why and to what extent, this assembly of citizens of Fayette appoints D. C. Wickliffe, William Bryan, and John B. Johnson a com-mittee instructed respectfully to inquire of General Granger whether the forcible deten-tion and resistance were authorized or will heave the page sanctioned or permitted and if so, non and resistance were autorized of windereafter be sanctioned or permitted, and if so, ander what law and for what purpose. And also to request him to furnish them with the names of the slaves detained, and the regiment in which each is detained, so as to enable the committee to report satisfactorily to this as embly's adjourned meeting on the 13th inst

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF KENTUCKY,) LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 11, 1862. GENTLEMEN: Your note of the 9th instan closing a resolution from certain citizens nyette county, calling upon me to respond t eived, and has by me been referred to Ma eceived, and has by the been referred to ma Jen. Wright, the commander-in-chief through but Kentucky. To him your resolutio chould have been addressed, as he is the propension to fix a policy for the guidance of h ly myself, but the commanders of other Mi ary Districts in this State; and would indiate a fixed and equal rule of action to be ob eved in the cases contemplated by your reso

I feel assured that General Wright has aleady given these subjects that careful corideration which their magnitude and in rtance demand; and that he will in du ime give such response to the action of our Committee as will be satisfactory to all For myself I will say, that I read with surrise that part of the resolution in which it is atimated that the military authorities had, t

aware that such has been the case. It is not my intention in any manner to interfere with he civil law of this State, nor with the civil authorities, so long as they remain loyal to the covernment of the United States and do no acts that would render them liable to be ar rested according to the rules and usages of war. To do so in a loyal State, over whice martial law has not been declared, might we awaken uneasiness and anxiety on the part of citizens ever jealous of their civil rights. Since I have been in your State with this army I have ever recognized the civil law, and am now ready to use all of the forces under my command to assist, so far as it is their legit mate duty to do so, in upholding and mai ldiers under my command should be orderl

onders under my command should be orderly and law-abiding. They must be so to preserve proper discipline in this army.

Allow me in this connection to observe that we, officers and soldiers in the United States rmy, while in your State, are not only sub-cet to the civil laws thereof, as other non-sidents, but we are also, at the same time, abject to the supreme, civil, and military laws f Congress. Between these there is no con-ict, and so long as there is not, it is my irr-parting segmentally to observe and clays both ict, and so long as there is not, it is my ferention scrupulously to observe and obey both I am very sorry that the supposed conflict f civil and military authority, mentioned in he resolution you have sent me, was made he subject of a public meeting, before recress or even explanation of the same was ought for from the commanding officer of the same was bught for from the commanding officer of the same was bught for the same was bu sough for from the commanding officer of the army. Such meetings can be easily influenced and controlled by a few designing and bad men, and by them perverted from the legitimate objects for which they may have been called, to the great damage of our cause. Heretofore many, who were once honest and oyal citizens, have been so led astray by the machinations and duplicity of dislayed men. achinations and duplicity of disloyal men a nch, that they have joined hands with then n their traitorous designs against the government. For this reason such meetings are

such to be regretted. much to be regretted.

In future let the complaints of wrongs committed by soldiers be made to the proper authorities, and if it appears that such are unfounded, those seeking redress will obtain it. blic rehearsals of idle and unfounded storie zen, without cause, to condemn the soldie , to condemn the citizen. Hoping that there will always be harmoniou ction between the civil and military authori-

ies in this District,
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THE CONCERT TO-MORROW EVENING .- WE have already announced that a concert would be given to-morrow evening at Masonic Temple by the Misses DeRoode. We have been favored with a copy of the programme selected for the occasion, which embraces many of the finest pieces of such composers as Bellini, Meyerbeer, Donizetti, and Gottschalk. The sisters Marie and Engenie De Roode will be assisted by Mr. Geo. Zoeller, and it is also announced that a young lady of the city, as to whose identity we are held in provoking doubt, will make her debut.

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We have received "The Pirates of the Prairies, or Adventures in the America Desert," by that prolific writer, Gustave Aimard, from C. T. Dearing, No. 321, Third street. Aimard has written some very readable books, and this will please those who love tales of and this will please those who love tales of daring, fights with Indians, hunting advendaring, fights with Indians, hunting advendaring advendaring fights with Indians, hunting advendaring fights with Indians fight fights and the state of the Indians fight f tures, and scenes of the wild and flood. We are also indebted to Mr. Dearing for late iliustrated papers. He always has the latest and best that there is in the book and periodical

THE FIRE AT WOODSONVILLE.—We stated on Wednesday that the military hospital at Woodsonville, on the Louisville and Nashville Rail road, had been destroyed by fire. We learn by letter from the postmaster at Woodsonville tha the work of destruction was not confined to the hospital, but that the buildings occupied by Messrs. P. L. Harper & Co. and L. Lyons & Co. were also burned, the goods of each firm having been removed. The sick in the hospital were quartered in the Woodsonville

It is known that a fleet of tow-boats with coal, left Pittsburg on the recent rise with a large number of barges, but it is said that it will all be needed for government use at Cairo and Memphis, and it is not probable Lee threw down the gauntlet for us to comthat the consumers of coal in this city, will be and take the city, and we did it. at all benefited by the large shipments of coal from the mining districts. It is said that it will require five million bushels to supply the immediate wants of the Government.

SWORD PRESENTATION.—It will be remem bered that Lieutenant-Colonel Hogeland of the Seventh Tennessee Infantry, was cap stured by the rebels during the month of Sep ttember last. His exchange has been effected recently, and he has rejoined his regiment at Lebanon, Ky. We learn from Capt. Harris that the members of his regiment yesterday celebrated his return to duty by presenting bim a beautiful and costly sword.

A late rebel paper states that Dr. D. W Strader, o'ne of Morgan's scouts, succeeded re cently in sm uggling a quantity of leather from Kentucky ins.'de the rebel lines. This Dr. Strader was once a resident of this city proprietor of the "Pea, 'I Street House" and manager of various shows.

Davis Crawford, a citizen of Breckin ridge county, Ky., was mu dered last Thursday night. The perpetrator of the deed has not yet been discovered. The Owensboro Monitor says these assassinations are becoming frequent of late in that part of the . State.

The exchange of the Twenty-eighth Kentucky Regiment, Col. Boone, has been effected, and we learn that the offic, ers and men returned to this city from Columbu's yes terday. The regiment will be at once reor ganized and reported for active duty.

The announcement that Prof. W. N. Hailman would deliver a lecture last evening at the Walnut street M. E. Church, for the benefit of the poor of the city, attracted a large and very respectable audience, who were highly pleased with the discourse.

The Rev. J. H. Bristow, chaplain of The air was as mild in the night, as if the Louisville Legion, who, on account of ill-month were June, and the wind came balany the Louisville Legion, who, on account of illness, was assigned to duty in the hospitals in this city, has recovered his health sufficiently to rejoin his regiment, and will leave the city for Nashville to-day.

We learned by telegraph, from Bowling Green last evening, that Brigadier-General Wm. S. Smith was united in the bonds of matrimony to a young lady of that place. The formal announcement of the nuptials is given elsewhere.

The authorities at Evansville will permit no more shipments of goods for the present up Green river. The steamer Hetty Gilmore, which left this port a few days ago for Bowling Green, has been detained a

Evansville The Owensboro Monitor of Wednesday says the guerillas are reported in possession of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. They are said to be three thousand strong, and intend marching to the Ohio river. The report is no doubt erro-

The Twentieth Indiana and Battery and one company of the Fifth Indiana Cavalry arrived from Indianapolis over the Jefferson ville Railroad on Wednesday night. Their

destination is Henderson, Kv. We learn from the Nashville Union of yesterday that the body of the late Wm. H Polk was sent through our lines on Wednesday, under a flag of truce, to his late residence

at Columbia, Tenn. D. B. Thurman and J. T. Holt, of Larue county, Kentucky, were released from the military prison at Covington on Wednesday

We learn that, through the application of Gov. Morton, of Ind., a Government hos

pital will be established at Jeffersonville. Mr. W. H. Middleton, of Shelbyville.

has been appointed Adjutant of the Sixth Kentucky regiment.

Capt. Symonds will award contract to-day for a large amount of flour, groceries &c., for army use. Governor Robinson and Adjutant-

General Finnell arrived in Washington or Lieut. Robert Tyler, aid to Gen. John

Morgan, was seriously wounded in the Harts-General Buckner, it appears, has been ordered to take command of the rebel forces

at Mobile. Seventeen rebel prisoners were brought 16

THE BATTLE OF PREDERIORSDURG RESOUTS, Franklin's loss, I was told at Gan. Burpelde (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.) FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Dec. 14. This morning we had a grand fusilade of

almouth, who will endeavor to turn the rebe

as the hill some distance back of the town

At the foot of the hill, or near the foot, is a high stone fence, inside of which the enemy have been posted. This stone fence is a capital place for defence, and the rebels have taken

weep both sides with grape and canister.

At the double pontoon bridge, on the upper ridge, the rebels would open on it at long

ange whenever troops or a crowd attempted o cross, without doing any damage. All day long between the contending force

in an open field can be distinctly seen an American flag, said to belong to Gen. Howard's division. Neither party seemed desirous of getting possession of it.

n and out at their pleasure. Our shell ma

Our total loss in killed, wounded, and miss

g will amount to at least 10,000 or 12,00

men. This will go beyond, if anythin There is no way of telling the loss of the re

els, as they were intrenched, and all last night

The whole day may be set down as an idle

day, nothing being done except surveying with glasses, and small talk relative to "what's

next on the programme."

We had the satisfaction of getting posses

ion of the city and of driving the enemy to heir works. This is an advantage, though

consummated with great sacrifice. The enemy had the satisfaction of keeping us out of their works. It was a second battle of Mal

vern Hill, with the parties reversed, with the addition that the rebels were intrenched. Ger

It is a very difficult matter just now to get a correct list of the casualties, as everything is

such disorder, and it will take several day

bring affairs around in proper shape.

The 106th Pennsylvania, Colonel Moore

ead, mustered this morning 106 musket

This regiment were placed in a very expos d position on the right of the brigade, during

The 69th Pennsylvania, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Dennis O'Kane, suffered considerably. Colonel Owens, of this regi

tilled, 42 wounded, 5 officers wounded and

The 72d Pennsylvania, known as Baxter's

ire Zouaves, also suffered heavily. Their loss a 104 killed and wounded.

The 71st Pennsylvania, known as the Cali-ornia regiment, also suffered greatly, and, as

sual, acted with great gallantry.

Gen. Humphries brigade lost one thousanen during the action.

Up to ten o'clock this evening an occasiona cun can be heard; all else is still. The Aurora

Borealis, or Northern Lights, have been "exibiting" beautifully at this point.

nercial, summing up the results, says:

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-

made by the combatants that their day's work was about done. For half an hour the din

was awful, and the smoke drifted through the streets, as sometimes in a city where there is a

igh wind and a great dust. There was sever

fighting even after dark, and the sparkle of musketry made a fine display. Then the big rebe, rifled cannon ceased to mark time, the sputter and crackle of small arms ceased on

he centre, Franklin's and Jackson's gu hrobbed heavily a few times on the left, a

he rumble of art y wagons, which are pr

ably intimately con nected with Bryant's "i

I was still on the north side of the river, save

merable caravan that moves forever through

the gate of death."

A kind Providence cared for the wounded

rom the South. If the night had been cold undreds of wounded, faint with the loss of

It was not possible for any one who had ritnessed the fight and was candid with him-

self, to dispute the fact that we had had the worst of it. We had started out to take the

nemy's batteries on the hills. That we had lone no such thing was painfully apparent. Those batteries had poured their iron storms

nto our column until night had, happily for is, closed the contest. Reports were circuated that we had gained essential advantages

of position, but what they were, if any, has tot appeared. The enemy, in truth, were as trong as ever, and we were weakened by the theer waste of the braves of the brave. We

ad, it appeared, made the attack at the strong st point of the enemy's lines, placed our selve

st as they wanted us, made a magnificent splay of the devotion and discipline or our

ightering us without stint. The city of dericksburg was a trap, and we had plung

atteries, was clear enough. The blund ood revealed.

The extent of the disaster is not vet fully

nown. It is known that we gained nothin-that all that we lost was thrown away. W

id not take a battery or silence a gum. We di ot reach the crest of the hights held by th

mme that he ordered a renewal of the

ack on Sunday morning, and determined to ush a column of fiftgen thousand men upo we he rebel batteries. The orders to this effect

erprise, prevailed, and the madness

ood deal of skirmishing during the day, and everal times the musketry was rapid, but here was no general advance or considerable engagement. Sunday after noon our Generals were for several hours engaged in consultation at General Sumner's headquarters. The night passed with occasional firing of musketry. Manday marging there was heavy artillery

onday morning there was heavy artiller ring for a few minutes on the left. It was

pposed to be shelling the rebels out of the

mnoyed his pickets. I left the rieighborhoot half-past eight o'clock A. M. That night ne telegraph tells us, the army was withdraw om the enemy's trap—that is to say Fredricksburg. We should be grateful that the

have been admitted in official quarters. The loss in Couch's corpe, which a uffered far more

ers, in a manner that afforded the e entertainment of looking upon the display

ood, would have perished.

which time they fired sixty rounds of ca

headquarters, by a gentleman who probable knew as much about it as the General himsel was between 4,000 and 5,000. There we considerable losses in divisions outside hall arms, without any apparent result. Our roes gained some ground during the night. Gen. Hancock had orders this morning to rations that, particularly if the news is unfavorable, may be looked for after a battle, and the return of stragglers, I do not see ck, but, apparently, there was nothing the pickets kept peppering away at other. An occasional boom of a heavy it is possible to reduce the figures of the loss of Saturday, in killed and wounded, below 10,000, and I very much fear they will reach non was heard, followed by the bursting The chief point of attack from the rebei force of effectives from all causes is not far atteries seemed to be the pontoon bridge, a ney have been, up to noon, periodically prowing shell at it, without injuring any one

igel and Slocum, and is altogether the largest and best appointed army we have ever assemir leaders were communing among them-lves what should be done to prevent so great loss of life as we sustained yesterday. We ed, and was not, so far as I could observ e inclined to believe that the loss is not as eavy as given out by many persons.

At general headquarters, last night, a motey assemblage of prisoners were placed under guard of the 8th Regular Infantry. They s still ample for the task that has been set be-ore it—that of conquering the Capital of vere observed in all sorts of ragged and worn-ut clothing. Some of them had on our reg-lation pants and overcoats.

We take from the New York Times the ollowing just and appreciative notice of the death of ex-Governor Owsley:

Gens. Sigel and Slocum were reported this corning at Ely's Ford, some eight miles above Despatches from Kentucky, a day or two ago, announced the death, at Danville, in that State, of ex-Governor William Owsley. At the time of his decease, no man living in that State, except Hon. John J. Crittenden, had acted so prominent a part in the history of Our troops are reported to have captured ineteen field pieces during the several charges resterday, which were safely brought off the acted so prominent a part in the history of Kentucky as he. As Supreme Judge in 1824 The 57th New York this morning do not muster over fifty men. This regiment was William Owsley aided in carrying Kentucky through one of the most violent civil commo eut up dreadfully.

The New York 69th is commanded this tions that ever convulsed a State, and threat-ened it with civil war—not unlike in its inci-dents the "Dow rebellion" of Rhode Island. In that heated struggle, Francis P. Blair, Sr., morning by a Lieutenant.

Troops never in the known world fought etter than our soldiers did yesterday. The flicers, from the lowest to the highest, beand Amos Kendall, first came before the wor naved with great bravery. With all this the enemy could not be dislodged, so strong were hey posted. The great bone of contention Judges triumphed, and with them the Conservative Constitutional Party, that, with Henry lay at its head, so long ruled the State. The defeated opponents were cared for by the Jack on Administration as soon as it was installe dvantage of it. If we take this fence, the bels have batteries so ranged that they can

at Washington in 1828. ucky in the year 1844, beating Gen. Wm. O. Butler, who was subsequently Democratic can-idate for Vice President on the ticket with Gen. Cass. The war with Mexico occ aring Gov. Owsley's term of office, fi 1844 to 1848, and he raised and officered a the regiments furnished by Kentucky in the war. Among his appointments of field off cers were Humphrey Marshall, Wm. Prestor and John C. Breckinridge, who are now give ng their Mexican experience in aid of the rebellion; and Wm. T. Ward and Thos. I Crittenden (son of John J.), who are distin

A rather amusing scene could be observed om the heights, out beyond our picket lines several soldiers driving a cow behind a knoll several soldiers driving a cow behind a knoll in the face of the enemy and milking it.

The city of Fredericksburg all day has been one scene of excitement and confusion. The streets are very muddy and filthy. Each street had long lines of stacked arms the whole length, as far as the eye could reach, with crowds of soldiers resting on steps and cellar doors. All the houses with very faw except. uished Generals in the Union army. Gov. Owsley was, throughout life, an ur arying Whig and Clay man. It was he w o the Senate, after that veteran statesman had olden adieu to public life forever; and it was ville, Ky. Orders by mail attended to in the extraordinary debates soon after on the Compromise Measures that Mr. Clay won his highest fame as an eloquent patriot and leade of men. Gov. Owsley died at an advance of men. ors. All the houses, with very few excepis, have been deserted, and our soldiers go ge, was never more than once outside of the state limits of Kentucky, and was buried very everal places. Even to-day the rebels throw thell at this steeple.

The few of the citizens that remain complain lear where he was born. No public man evel lied in Kentucky with a cleaner record. H ntire career of over 70 years is without r blemish. Party hate was never reck of Gen. Lee very bitterly for bringing on the lisaster of a destruction of the city. They did not want the place destroyed. As it now stands it is a mere wreck. If the citizens had enough to utter a suspicion of his honesty. It ormer era, illustrating in his private no le han in his public life the noblest qualities mained, not a single brick would have been

tizenship and manhood. THE MISSISSIPPI CAMPAIGN .- A letter from Oxford, under date of Friday, December 12th

orning by the roll of drums and the move ment of infantry on the march southward. igade was sent forward this morning will occupy the advance for some days, seeneral Hamilton's wing has been busily en g roads, reconstructing railroad bridges and

eached this point that Grenada has been aban oned by the rebels, and that their next stanvill be made at Jackson. This is generall elieved, for the rebels are fully aware of the movements which threaten Vicksburg, an will put forth all their energy and strength etain their last foothold on the soil of Missi

nd accompanied by one division returned naining troops, who will be consolidated we command of General McPherson. The prisoners taken since the occupation folly Springs, numbering nearly six hundrer being sent North to-day. Three hundrers variably ask whether taking the oath w ntitle them to protection for their propert nd I also observe that none but large proper olders apply. The form of oath used by Lieu. C. Bryan, Provost Marshal of the left wing

extremely trying to the Mississippi heart, as a penetrated, but it is that or none. The ollowing is the oath of allegiance:
"I do solemnly swear that I will bear true
llegiance to the United States, and suppor and sustain the Constitution and laws there that I will maintain the national sovereign ramount to that of all State, county, or Co derate powers; that I will discountenant and discourage and forever oppose secessic nion: that I disclaim and denounce all fai

It was with a deep sense of relief that I saw the sun go down, and felt that in a little while darkness would put an end to the unequal combat. But for a time the fury of the fire on both sides redoubled as the discovery was tates and Confederate armies, and pledge n honor, my property, and my life to the sacre performance of this my solemn oath of alle giance to the Government of the United Sta "I accept, as the penalty for the violation this my oath, the punishment of death."

Passes issued by the same officer contain

hose to whom given.

The name, age, height, complexion, color o nair and eyes, occupation, and residence of the bearer are given, and guards are held strictly responsible for any blunder arising through carelessness or neglect.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: BOYLE Co., Ky., Dec. 12, 1862. GENTLEMEN: "Now I have some hope emuneration," was my inward exclamation reading your article under the head Injuries to Citizens." In common with my limited means by requisitions be of fity-four logs I was feeding for marke can find but eighteen left, and, my fenceing thrown down and burnt, the hogs I access to the battle-field, and, feeding on de men and horses, rendered themselves unfit food, therefore I have been necessitated to b my own pork. Of fourteen head of cattle, only one cow and calf were left me. It is true that the Quartermaster gave an order to he paymaster at Louisville for \$160 for nine nead of the cattle (being a very low price ineed); but on account of informality a lot of sixty-two young hogs I can find only about thirty. Also eleven sheep (all I had) were taken. Twenty acres of corn we taken clean, and a part out of the only re maining field; also some old corn in cril All my shock fodder was carried a distance out of the field to make shelters of (there be were taken. I also had a good horse an a fine young jack taken, worth more, perhaps than all else—in a word, all I had to sell i gone, yet there is much I owe and much must buy. I fear my land, my home, wil he recei outleties. The orders to this energy vere actually given, and the divisions to make he assault assigned their places, when, the rehement protest and expostulation of General Sumner, who declared his troops unfit for the be forced to contribute two thousand dollar support an army of the Government, whe Sunday morning was creat and offern upon the rebel lines of battle were plainly seen upon the hills, extending for miles. There was a good deal of skirmishing during the day, and

ands worth as much as I, and no mor teen dollars—simply pay their taxes?
Unless the Editors of newspapers urge upo those in power to compensate citizens for damages, they will never get anything. The voice of the "backbone and sinews of the land' cannot reach the ear of the Government the support. But, if Editors throughout the country would say what you of the Journal have said, many others as well as mysel would be made glad. Yours respectfully,

A SUBSCRIBER.

Fifth street, between G

operation was successfully per formed. The enemy would have been delighted with further exhibitions of valor like that in Saturday on the satu The occupation of Freder icksburg was a blunder—the evacuation of the place saves the army. Our Josses are heav, y—beavier than the place saves the army admitted in official quarters. The Manual of Pensions, Bounty, and Pay, Notices of the Day.

may A colored servant, a first-rate carriage river and dining room waiter, is wanted for the coming year. Good wages paid. Apply d19 d7 t this office.

Mr. Spencer requests us to call the spe al attention of our readers to his sale this torning, by order of the sheriff, of fine cut noking tobacco, household and office furnimoking tobacco, household and office furn ure, and sewing machines; to which will l o'clock and the piano at 11 o'clock A. M.

ATTENTION, DRUGGISTS, APOTHECARIES, AN rooms, a large lot of drugs, soda, dye-stuffs and other articles damaged at the late fire a Messrs. Wilson & Peter's. Also, at 10 o'clock an invoice of sugar in hogsheads and barrels

losed out to-day by L. Kahn & Co., at thei nction sale this morning, commencing at 1 clock. Be there in time.

the necessity of doing something to requit her for the wealth of affection she lavishes or you? Then present her one of those elegan mink Eugenias at Green & Green's. Christmas will soon be here and the time is appro

To THE LADIES .- Mr. Hartman, under Mo zart Hall, advertises a preparation for improving the complexion of those ladies who do not look handsome enough already, and it is claimed in its behalf that it is superior to nything of the kind in use. See his adve

The Board of Principals and Profes right at the Male High School, at 7 o'clock Punctual attendance is desired business of importance will be brought befor the meeting. J. P. GHEEN, Sec'y, B. T. P. S.

R. M. Ingalls would invite the attention of dealers to his stock of ladies', misses' and children's fine shoes for winter wear. R. M. INGALLS. 436 Main street, up stairs, between Fourt nd Fifth.

ands of articles suitable as Christmas presents, at SUES' VARIETY STORE, ents, at No. 220 Fourth street. Norway Spruce Christmas Trees, the nly kind suitable, at SUES' VARIETY STORE.

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FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY-Avoid he Draft!-The War Department having au horized the raising of nine months' men in ieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaa Shelby Todd has been authorized by Gov Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months Juited States as infantry. They will be enti-led to the same pay, clothing, and allow-inces as other troops, except that they will eceive no bounty. In all other respects the will be on the same footing with other troops heretofore raised in this State.

John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated . Semple, of Louisville, is associated nel Todd as Lieutenant-Colonel, and

44th) regiment can report to Col. Todd a Shelbyville, Lieut. Col. Semple at Louisville or Major Bramlette at Columbia, Adair country, when they will receive the proper author ity to progress with the work. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- We have

ust opened forty-seven cases of well-assorted and very desirable millinery goods. OTIS & CO., d8 dtf 516 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

ARMY MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862. Persons having business with this officers of the army, and citizens, will please all between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The of ce will hereafter be closed on Sunday.
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| Complete for One Dollar, than any other, was, I am told on high authority; 1,500 killed and 5,500 wounded. | Complete for One Dollar, VICTOR HUGO'S LES MISERABLES. By mail, thority; 1,500 killed and 5,500 wounded. | ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st. | RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. en. Buell, Cincinnati. Duke, Bowling Gre Convoy, Portsmouth Leonara, Pittsburg, Shingiss, Memphis. (coal), Cairo.

The river commenced falling at this point yesterday and declined about two inches during the day, with 4 feet 4 inches water in the canal last evening. The ther is cold and clear. The hay-boat sunk by the tow-boat Kellogg ha removed from the cana The Duke backed out for Bowling Green last ever

It is said that no more goods will be permitted to go the Green river, the Hetty Gilmore, from this port aving been detained at Evansville. The Ollie Sull an returned from Evansville yesterday, having beer rdered back. The Convoy arrived from Portsmouth with a carg The Leonora, from St. Louis for Pittsburg, di

parged a quantity of hard bread, &c., for Govern The Argonaut came up from St. Louis, and will ake a cargo Pto ittsburg.

The Diamond passed down with a tow of coal fo The splendid steamer Major Anderson is the regu

er mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noc rson at five o'clock this afternoon. Messrs Lusk and Williams are the popular clerks. The J. H. Baldwin is at the city wharf, and wil The fine steamer Tycoon will leave for Memphis at

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. ORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS

BEFFAREWELL BENEFIT and most positive last night but one of the celebrated American Admr. E. EDDY. THIS EVENING (Friday), Dec. 19, will be present de the be suiful 5-act Pley entitled GISTPPUS, THI FORGOTEEN FIRESH—Gistippus, Mr. E. Eddy Song by AMred Stewart To conclude with the beautiful Drama entitlet KATHARINE ANI PETRUCHIO—Petruchio, Mr. E. Eddy.

Great bill for Saturday night. Private Boxes 85. Press Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents.

537 Doors open at 7% and Curtain rises at 7% o'clock.

537 For particulars, see small bills.

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or passage apply on board or to

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The bill was then reported to the House and passed by a vote of one hundred and seven to was to enable the testing of Sanderson's breech-loading cannon. Mr. Yeatman, of Kentucky, made a speech, Louisville & Evansville U.S. Mailboats

Leave daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock P. M. For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and All Intermediate Landings. The Splendid Passenger

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. ffering from the radicals, he did not believe training from the factors, as the not object to all a layery was the cause of the rebellion, refore he would do nothing to destroy the titution, nor could he for the same reason poor the President's proclamation to liberate Latest from the Army of the Potomac laves. He relied upon the conservative The Latest Southern Intelligence.

Buckner to Command at Mobile.

Rebel Decrees of Sequestration.

Gen. Butler Assesses Cotton Brokers

Congressional Proceedings, &c. &c.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 18, P. M.

Yesterday the rebels sent under a flag

resterday the rebels sent under a flag of ruce a message that we could bury our dead burying party accordingly went over and ontinued their labors during the truce.

Col. Walter, of Longstreets division, In

brined some of our omcers that the rebel in antry force engaged in Sumner's front of baturday was only two brigades, but that they ad a large reserve near by. He said our men whibited great bravery, but he considered the

ebel position impregnable, and that a force of 0,000 would find it impossible to carry the eights in the face of their batteries.

The rebel loss was small, compared with urs, from the fact that they were protected y a stonewall and rifle pits. Our losses, as eretofore reported, have been considerably ecreased by the arrival of stragglers.

The enemy took nearly eight hundred prisoners from us, a considerable portion of whom

were absent from their camps when we evacuted the south side of the river. The prison

It is stated that Lee and Longstreet came down to-day and held a conversation with

some of our officers. The flag of truce was withdrawn to-night, after all our dead were

resumed during the recent indian disturb-nces, appropriates \$100,000 for that purpose. The postal appropriations for the coming ear amount to \$12,000,000. This does not actual route, for which a special grant of one nillion dollars was last year made, which it is resumed will be required.

esumed will be required.
The Joint Committee of Congress on the

ilkinson's resolution, which was adopted day, left Washington to-night for the Rap

nnock to inquire into the facts connect

th the late events near Fredericksburger are accompanied by Senator Wilkinson

The Cahawba, from New Orleans on the 10th

rived to-day. Among her passengers are on. B. F. Flanders and Hon. M. Hahn, Mem-

or exhausted, has levied an assessment

6,000 on the cotton brokers who advised the nters not to send in their produce in order

sued an order that all persons arriving at ew Orleans will be required to take the oath

The rebels on the opposite side of the lake were conscripting, and out of eighteen who

A special Cairo despatch says the gunboat

SENATE.

e President, if not inconsistent with pub

mation he may have in his possession show

hom the transport vessels which recent oke down, namely, the Thames and Mazar

nd schooner Nymph, were procured for sanks' expedition, and by what agent of gents of the War Department they were

HOUSE.

Mr. Maynard said it was important that

ome such measure should be proposed to en-ble the military authority to discriminate be

ween loval men and traitors. He had bee

aformed on the best authority that in some arts of Tennessee the secessionists had bee

the practice of inducing their slaves to ge

our lines, where they could not be reclaim

, merely for the purpose of annoying us. Mr. Wickliffe mentioned several instan

f injustice to loyal men in Kentucky grow

Mr. Wickliffe, from the other side of the hall

Mr. Lovejoy-I do call it a shameless at-

Mr. Wickliffe-I am not at all surprised t

near that, from your standing and position on his floor.

Committee was the proper one. In his opin

n a manner unknown to the Constitution.

riates \$731,000,000.

pating or colonizing them.

The amendment was disagreed to.

The Senate then adjourned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.

rs of Congress from Louisiana.

allegiance before landing.

act of the war in pursuance of Senator

rs taken on both sides have been paro

rmed some of our officers that the rebe

e slaves. He relied upon the conservative slings of the people of the country to sustain min his position on this question.

Mr. Cravens replied to Mr. Noell, who spoke sterday, and said he was opposed to the nancipation proclamation. He was for the nion, the Constitution, and the enforcement the laws, and in favor of leaving the ne-oes where they are. The people who had hieved such a glorious moral triumph in the cent elections would continue the contest I they had whipped out completely radical-n, which, if not rebuked, would overthrow e Union. The Democratic party intend to aintain the Constitution but they are by de Union. The Democratic party intend to a intain the Constitution, but they are huilliated to see blunder after blunder commitd by this Administration. To have this Govrnment maintained on the basis of the Contitution, and to have this rebellion put down, was what the Democratic party wanted.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 17. The Murfreesboro Rebel Banner of the 17th, the Chattanooga Rebel of the 16th, the Charleston Mercury of the 10th, and the Atlanta In-

telligencer of the 9th inst. have been received.
The Murfreesboro paper has the following:
"The Confederate Court at Knoxville has indicted Chancellor Seth W. Luckey, of the Pirst District, for treasonable and disloyal Anduct. Indictments were found agains andry parties for conspiring to circulate coun-erfeit Confederate notes, including Kennedy to dgers, alledged to have been until recently id to the Federal General Geo. W. Morgan The parties are said to have done a big business in Claiborne and Campbell counties." During the same session decrees were issued four hundred cases under the sequestration

ws, embracing over a million dollars, worth property. Among the cases are Andrew hinson, Horace Maynard, and John Coffee hilds, the Whetmore estate in Bradley coun-r, and Ducktown Copper Mines. Simon Bolivar Buckner left yesterday, to mmand at Mobile. Part of Kirby Smith's army, under McCow-

n, who recently commanded at Cumberland cap, has joined the main rebel force. Brig.-Gen. W. H. Carroll has resigned. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 17. This morning the Baltimore mailboats ought down one hundred and three Con est, says the Federal gunboats that morning ederate prisoners captured at Antietam, reat many of whom were wounded. nade a feint at the rebel pickets on James sland, retiring after firing fifty rounds of shel There is no truth whatever in the report hat Gen. Banks and Gen. Emory are co-oper A despatch from Grenada, Miss, on the 13th ast to the Mobile Advertiser says the Aboli thouses are at Watervalley, Yocknopatapa river, where they burned five houses and impressed forage and stock. Gen. Pemberton removed the troops to-day. Col. Burtram's scouts burned 1,500 bales cotton during the week beting with Gen. Foster and the corps in Gen Washington, Dec. 18. The bill of Representative Aldrich to in-emnify the State of Minnesota for the expen-es incurred during the recent Indian disturb-

nging to Yankee speculators at Corinth. The Chattanooga Rebel of the 16th signifi-cantly says it is the general impression that no battle is imminent near Nashville.

Jeff Davis left Chattanooga for Mobile Taesday evening by special train, making a speech at the depot. He is accompanied by Gen. Jae. Davis and Col. Fitzhugh, Secretary, traveling unostentatiously. The Rebel devotes over three columns of fulsome trash about his visit West. Going to Murfreesboro he had a narro scape from destruction by a railroad accident he axle broke while the train was driving

long the tremendous bluffs, and the train umped the track. The passengers were badly George C. Harris has contracted for the de very within the rebel lines of five hundred venty-five cents per bushel, transportation nd cost of sack added, for distribution to ties. A distributing agent is to be appointed

each county. Herschel V. Johnson delivered a speech at illedgeville, December 4th, after his election of the Confederate Senate, pledging to sustain the rebellion, and denouncing the conscription acts as unconstitutional. He would, howr, acquiesce, but would have Georgia ord her firm protest against them, that key may not be quoted as precedents in the

The Confederate States Marshal of Georgia, Thomas S. Ross, of Macon, was killed on the 6th inst., at Marietta, while attempting to silence a brawl. iro, when twenty-one miles below Yazoo The Charleston Mercury of the 10th confains

n Friday last, was blown up by a torpedo which was sunk in six fathoms of water. The ittle news. Beauregard and the commander of the French war steamer Milan were guests, ntire armament and outfit was lost. It the 8th inst., of an entertainment in For hought the torpedo was set off by a galvani attery at Delphos, opposite. umter. Wood is scarce, and poor people ar affering in Charleston. The Mayor threaten XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION I, in an emergency, to seize wood for the ablic benefit. Numerous sales of real estate Washington, Dec. 18.

rmy and for the inspection of convalescen amps and the hospitals of the army was taken p. After considerable discussion it passed. ed Pemberton to withdraw his entire force t Arkansas to Mississippi with 40,000 men.
The situation in front of Nashville is not materially changed. No fight to-day. A lich from Morgan and Forrest is expected. Prepa g why Gen. Saxton was removed from his rations are made for them.

Bragg has apologised for the violation of the flag of truce on Saturday, and sent back three The bill to improve the organization of cavry forces was taken up and passed. The bankrupt bill was then taken up, and r. Foster addressed the Senate in favor of its vieldettes and the arms captured. No response has yet been made, touching the violation of

his own flag, on Monday. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17. A special despatch received from Washing ton to-day, referring to the affair at Fredericks burg, Va., says: "General Kimball was select ed to lead the forlorn hope in the center, an he dead of the 14th Indiana sleep nearer th hartered, at what price, and for what period f time, and also report to the Senate wha her regiment. General Kimball is the here cers or agents examined the vessels as t

The Governor of Indiana has applied to the War Department for an order to remove al paroled Indianians, wherever encamped, to this city to be re-organized and re-equipped Also, for the establishment of new Govern nent hospitals at Madison and Jeffersonville. Washington, Dec. 17.

The Indiana legation have recommende Generals Kimball and Milroy for Major-Generals, and Colonels McGinnis of the 11th, Ga vin of the 7th, Gresham of the 53d, and Lien-tenant-Colonel Dunn of the 29th, for Brigadier-

r injustice to loyal men in Kentucky grow-ing out of this question. In this connection e stated the case of a young and gallant offi-er who had been dismissed from the service. omething, he repeated, ought to be done to Market dull and depressed. Candles 18c. Currants 12c. 200 boxes castile soap at 17c 300 tons pig iron at \$36. Arrived—Steamer Orizaba from Panama, and brig Joseph from Shanghai.
Sailed—Ship Highlander for Liverpool, carrying 34,000 sacks wheat; John Howland for New Bedford, with 1.750 barrels oil. omething, he repeated, ought to be done to rotect loyal men.

Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois, regretted this disussion. He was aware of these persistent and hameless attempts on the part of slaveholders.

FALLEN LEAVES .- How they are mixed up of all species—oak, and maple, and chestnut, and birch! But nature is not cluttered with hem; she is a perfect husbandman; she stores Mr. Lovejoy—I call it a persistent and hameful attempt of the slaveholders to get the truly of the United States, the volunteers who have of their own free will offered up their we of their own free will offered up their y and to turn themselves to the base business chasing fugitive slaves, and in this the gen-eman from Kentucky has the effrontery to

pared with this. Here is not only the plain yellow of the grains, but nearly all the color turn some day to torment the inventor. The that we know, the brightest blue not excepted the early-blushing maple, the poison sumac terfere with the rendition and determination plazing its sins as scarlet, the mulberry asl ated more than once, and not more frequently than by the gentleman from Kentucky. A breath of returning day, or invited the slightest colloquy then occurred between Macara, P. ham and Mallory.

Mr. Bingham then argued that the bill was opposed to the new article of war, the confiscation and emancipation act, and not the least that spring from it. They stoop to rise, to result the confinence of the con muted at last, may adorn its crown, whe

vas for the purpose of hunting down and It is pleasant to walk over the beds of these fresh, crisp, and rustling leaves. How beautifully they go to their graves! how gently lay themselves down and turn to mould!—painted of a thousand hues, and fit to make After a long debate Wickliffe's bill was laid n the table by a vote of eighty-three to Committee on Naval Affairs to report if letters of marque ought not to be issued for the capthe beds of us living. So they troop to their ast resting place, light and frisky. They pu ture of the pirate Alabama and other like crafts fitting out in the ports of Great Britain. The army appropriation bill came up in the committee of the Whole. The bill approot, ordering no iron fence, whispering An amendment was offered by Mr. Mallory that none of the appropriations should be used for the benefit of runaway slaves or for emanng beneath, and meeting them half way. How many flutterings before they rest quietly is their graves! They that soared so loftily the foot of the tree, and afford nourishment t

AFFAIRE IN CHARLESTON, B. C .- The corres-ondant of the New York Times at Port Royal, C., has had an interview with Thomas-itchard, a negro carpenter who recently esed from Charleston to one of our gunboats. th regard to the state of feeling i , he says that the unanimity which has the control of the co case our gunboats should succeed in passing the forts and batteries, and reach the city. The "no surrender" party are in favor of burning the place, in event of this, while the others are violently opposed to such a sacrifice, preferring to eat humble pie and surrender the city as a days of the control of city, as was done at New Orleans. The poorer classes are reduced to the most pitiable straits, and the bitter feeling of animosity of the war is completely changed, and they now pray for the coming of the Yankees to oring them food and relieve their distress. There is a greater scarcity of provisions than has existed, and prices were never known to range as high before during the war. Flour is worth \$48 a barrel, tea \$15 a pound, good meat 75 cents a pound. The poor are all kept at the expense of the city.

The people expected that the city would be attacked about the 10th of last month, and a very great many have left. They are still

very great many have left. They are still moving away in dread of it, and a committee of aldermen was convened to render assistance to those who were unable to get away. Large frame buildings have been erected at Greenville to accommodate a portion of them The greater portion of the negroes were removed to Columbus at the commencement of the war, and with them is Tom's wife and There are five thousand troops in and about

harleston, and a new fort (Fort Ripley) has been constructed near the city. A row of piles has been placed across the channel, ex-ending from behind Fort Sumpter to James Island, leaving only just sufficient room for a vessel to pass with difficulty. To these spiles large rafts of timber have been fastened by neans of heavy chains.

The two rams are both completed, but have

oroved useless for offensive operations, the en-gines not being strong enough to drive them through the water with the requisite velocity. They are anchored in the harbor, and will be used as an additional means of defence.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT IN NORTH CAROLINA The Richmond Despatch of the 12th instant says: "Important movements are on foot in Eastern North Carolina. Twelve regiments left Newbern on Saturday. Some think their destination is Wilmington. The more general belief is that they design an attack on Weldon and Petersburg. On Sunday two transports and five gunboats ascended the Chowan river, and a land force of ten thousand were seen in motion from Suf-folk, indicating a movement on Weldon. The Raleigh Press announces the landing of a large Federal force in Gates county. If this be true, an immediate attack on Weldon may be ex-

Another paper says: "Gen Foster's force is designed to co-operate with the Yankee forces at Suffolk in a demonstration against Richmond, either by a direct advance upon Petersburg or by attempting to seize our railroad communications at Weldon."

THE THRONE OF GREECE - England and trance.—The foreign journals by the Hansa re less taken up with the American war than with the new question just stated in the polit-cal and diplomatic worlds—who shall be King of Greece? The Greeks themselves appear to be anxious that the boy Prince Alfred of England (he is only 18) should accept the honor—if it be an honor—but some Englishmen appear to hesitate, if not to demur. The London Times is especially outspoken on the subject. It thinks the project, if consummated, would only embarrass the relations of England with Russia and France—without benefiting the Greeks themselves. The Times in this, we suspect, is not far out of the way. Already some of the French journals are warning the British government of the hazards of such a step, and La France (supposed to be the mouthpiece of the Empress) goes so far as to say substantially, that it can only be consummate at the expense of the *entente cordiale*.

GEN. CAMPBELL.—Gen. Campbell, of Tenessee, was among the wounded at Fredericks-urg. Brig.-Gen. Campbell is a distinguished tizen of Tennessee, his native State. Though without former military education, he has been a soldier when occasion demanded since the Forida war of 1836. From 1837 to 1843 he Hon. Joseph Mercer, Senator, of Beaufort was a Representative in Congress. The Mexical was a Representative in Congress. The Mexical was a Representative in Congress. In war gave him another opportunity of in alging his martial propensities, and he ac ee twelve months' volunteers in June, 1846 nd led them into Mexico. At the close of he war he returned to Tennessee, and, in 853, was elected Governor. His loyalty to he Union was rewarded about six months ago with a Brigadier-Generalship.

The proportion of killed to wounded in he late battle at Fredericksburg is about one-hird more than in any other battle of the war.

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, December 19, 1862. There was an advance in the rates charged by the ankers for gold yesterday, and a corresponding adwance in the rate offered by them. The buying rate was 30@31 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent premium and the selling price 33@35. Silver was in demand at 22@23 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent premium buying and 25@26 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent selling. Demand Notes were bought

way 95 cents on the dollar for the notes of the old banks of Tennessee, and discount the notes of other outhers banks at 25 to 30 % cent. Eastern exchange full, the larghers buying at 1/4 & cent discount an elling at par to 1/4 premium.

FLOUR AND GRAID—Sales of superfine flour at \$5@5 10, nd extra at \$5 50@5 75. Sales 2,000 bushels wheat at 90@\$1 00 for red and prince white. Sales of corn in bulk

t 40@45c. Oats in demand at 45@50c. Sales of barley

t 24@25 B cent premium. The bankers continue to

OHEESE -Firm, with sales of 150 boxes Western Re serve at 11@11½c. Apples.—Sales green apples at \$2 25@3 \$\ bbl. GROCERIES—There is a downward tendency in prices. Sales New Orleans sugar in hhds at 11 (@12c, brown ugar in bbls at 11%@12%c, and crushed at 15@15%c. Plantation molasses held at 70c and New York sirup at oc. a sale of inferior molasses at 60c. Sales Rio coffee Sales of soda at 81/20

POTATOES—Sales from wagons at \$1 75@1 80 % bbl. GRIONS-Good demand, with sales at \$1 50@1 75 B FEATHERS-Fair receipts, with sales at 40c P to BEANS-Sales white at \$2@2 25 \$ bushel. FLAXSEED.—Sales to the mills at \$1 80 \$ bushel LINSERD OIL .- Light sales at \$1 25 \$ gallon. 39c for the different numbers. We quote twine and candlewick at 75c. Sales batting at 35c.

HAY-Sales of prime hard-pressed timothy at \$14@4 HEMP-Firm at \$85@95 % top for prime Kentucky Hogs-The receipts are dight and prices nominal at

84@4 40 net. WHISKY-Light sales at 36c. her muck, while I challer with this man and the publicans.

Mr. Bingham replied to Mr. Wickliffe, who had remarked that it was not his choice to have it referred to the Judiciary Committee, but to a special committee. He (Bingham) aid the reference of this bill to the Judiciary and the virgin mould for future cornfields and forests, on which the earth fattens.

It keeps homestagds in good heart.

Whisky—Light sales at 36c.

Tonacco—sales at warehouse of 63 thds: \$\frac{2}{2}\$ hads at \$\$5.50\circ to decay. I am more interested in this crop than in the English grass alone, or the corn. It prepares the virgin mould for future cornfields and forests, on which the earth fattens.

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BANKABLE FUNDS. Treasury Netes. Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18, P. M.

es 125, and silver 123. Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 18, P. M.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION, ARMY OF THE FRONTIER, OLD FORT WAYNE, near Maysville, Ark., Nov. 28, 1862. Brig. Gen. J. M. Schofield, Commanding Army

GENERAL: I have the honor to report that, in pursuance of your instructions of the 20th inst. I left camp at Pea Ridge at about 7 o'clock P. M. of that day with the second and third brigades of my command, consisting of the 2d, 6th, and 10th, and the 11th Kansas, and the 1st and 3d Cherokee regiments, the st Kansas and the 2d Indiana batteries and

command of Gen. Herron about midnight, which caused considerable delay.

I did not reach Bentonville until daylight of the 21st. At the latter place I halted until 5 o'clock P. M., at which hour my train, left behind at Pea Ridge, came up. Having learned from my scouts, sent out during the day, that Cooper and Standwaite were at or near Maysville, with a force variously estimated at from 5,000 to 7,000 men. I determined. mated at from 5,000 to 7,000 men, I determined, if possible, to reach-their camp and attack them by daybreak. The distance to march was thirty miles, and the road through a rough and wooded and hilly country. Three a rough and wooded and hilly country. Three miles from Bentonville I directed my train to go into camp and follow in the morning at daylight, and moved the column forward, Col.

Bloud's brigade being in the advance.

At about 2 o'clock in the morning the adwere weary and exhausted, and no sooner were they halted than they dropped down in the brush by the wayside and were soon fast asleep, being in the rear of Colonel Cloud's brigade. After waiting half an hour at a halt I took a portion of my body guard, went ahead to learn the cause of the delay and ordered the commend to be marked on gains.

At this point I went ahead of the advance guard, accompanied by Capt. Russell, of the 2d Kansas regiment, and two men, for the purpose of getting information. In this we succeeded admirably. Stopping at a large, fine house, at the edge of the prairie, and disnne nouse, at the edge of the prairie, and dis-guised as rebel soldiers, just escaped from the f'ederals, and wishing to get with Cooper's command, I readily enlisted the sympathies of the lady, whose husband was a soldier in the rebel camp. She informed me where their pickets stood, of the location of their camp, and of their strangth, which was near sayou

a little wooded stream, near the town of Maysville. From this point I sent companies B and I, of the Second Kansas, under the command of Capt. Hopkins, by a circuitous route, to enter the town in the rear of the enemy's pickets, for the purpose, if possible, of capturing them without alarming their

camp.

This, however, proved fruitless, from the fact, as I afterwards learned, that they heard us advancing across the prairie, and ran in, alarming the town as they went, from which all of the male inhabitants speedily decamped,

all of the male inhabitants speedily decamped, to seek rebel protection.

It was now near 5 o'clock, and my desire was to attack at daylight; but, while waiting to give Captain Hopkins time to get in the rear of their pickets, on going back to ascertain if the column was closed up, I learned, much to my surprise and disappointment, that during the last two or three hours' march, the only troops with me had been three companies. only troops with me had been three companies of the Kansas 2d, two of which had already been sent ahead, under Captain Hopkins. The main column was back seven miles where it was first halted. After sending messenger back to order it up, I proceeded, with the one company remaining with me, to the town, and reached there at the same time intelligence of an approach had gone ahead of us, and fearing that the enemy would retreat, I sent Col. Cloud, who had come up with me in the advance back, to move his brigade forward as rapidly as possible, while, with the three companies, I determined to push ahead, attack the enemy, and endeavored to hold them until reinforcements could arrive. Finding an intelligent contraband, whose master was in the rebel camp, with the locality of which he was well acquainted, I had no difficuly by promising him his freedom, in engaging his service as a guide.

The route from Maysville to the timber where the rebels were posted lay across the

tain howitzers attached, now came galloping up, and the whole regiment was quickly formed in line, and under command of Lieu-tenant Colonel Bassett was ordered to skirtenant Colonel Bassett was ordered to skir-mish the woods on foot to ascertain the po-sition of the enemy. At this point five of my body guard captured ten armed rebels, who had been out of camp and were endeavoring to get back to their command. Lieutenaut Colonel Bassett, not being able to ascertain the whereabouts of the rebel forces, was

covered the enemy in force, their line extending across the open ground in front and occuing the road between the point I occupied and their line, was a pasture of open ground some two bundred yards, and two fences incontemplating a retreat, I determined to lose no time in trying the effect of a few shell upon their ranks from the two little mountain howitzers. The Kansas 2d was accordingly moved forward in line to the first fence and the two howitzers, under command of Lieut. Stover, supported by company A, of the 2d Kansas, ander Lieut. Johnson, were ordered to advance through the fence to within two hundred wards of the enemy's battery, from which dred yards of the enemy's battery, from which position Lieut. Stover opened upon them with shells and with much animation.

The fire was returned by the enemy's guns, and in a few minutes the entire line engaged the small force I had opposing them. I then the small force I had opposing them. I then dismounted the entire regiment. The Kansas Second formed then on foot, and I ordered them to advance through the fence to within what the same of the company register which larper's Ferry rifles. The enemy observing our mall force upon the field, the main column

columns of the enemy. At the same moment company B, Capt. Hopkins, company D, Lieut.

Moore, company E, Capt. Gardner, company vided that no one dies in the meantime; and Capt. S. J. Crawford, made a gallant charge, driving in their centre, capturing their artillery, and bringing it in triumph from the field.

The battle was now won; the enemy began flying in disorder before our victorious troops.

"I do not state this inconsiderately. At the The 2d Indiana battery, Lieut. Rabb, came up in time to pay its respects to the rear of the flying enemy with excellent effect. Col. Judson, of the 6th Kansas, and Col. Phillips, of dred and sixty-three thousand miles, while the collection of the control of the control of the collection of the control of the collection of the collecti a number of their dead strewn by the way, when their horses becoming exhausted from the long and wearisome march of the night 130 in one year, the long and wearisome march of the night \$1 30 in one year, before they were obliged to give up further It will be worth \$2 60 in 2 years,

pursuit.

The rebels, as I have since learned, did not halt in their retreat until they had reached Arkansas River at Fort Gibson, seventy miles Of the enemy's killed and wounded, I have been unable to procure a full and accurate statement. About fifty of their dead have been found upon the field and buried by my command. Most of their wounded were taken away; yet a number of them have been cared for by our surgeons. Some who were found for by our surgeons. Some who were found a prospect of being, in a word, it shows that a dollar will be much harder to pay for the for by our surgeons. Some who were found in houses some ten miles from the battle-field dollar will be much harder to pay for the report their loss in killed and wounded at one

brass guns and one twelve-pounder brass field howitzer, with horses, harness, and caissons complete; we also captured quite a large number of horses and a portion of their transportation and camp and garrison equipage.

It was my intendig to the stransportation and camp and garrison equipage. It was my intention to have surprised and attacked them at daybreak, and had it not been for the unfortunate occurrence of the night—the neglect of the column to move forward as ordered—I have little doubt I uld have succeeded in destroying or cap-

should have succeeded in destroying or capturing the entire rebel force.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to the gallant 2d, under the command of Lieut. Col. Bassett, which took a prominent part in the affair of the morning. Truly have they added new lustre to their laurels won at Wilson's Creek. With less than six hundred men, our prophers and with cause without haven's Creek. With less than six hundred men, our numbers, and with guns without bayonets, charged the enemy's line and artillery, and drove them from the field.

To mention names where all, both officers and men did their duty so well and so nobly,

I ought to say to Capt. Crawford, who com-I ought to say to Carl. Crawing, who charge manded the battalion that made the charge upon and captured the rebel battery, great credit is due for his gallantry; and the names of Captains Ayres, Russell, Hopkins, and Gardner, and Lieutenants Moore, Cosgrove, Land Cardner, and Lieutenants Moore, Cosgrove, and Sayant Ra-

THE EIGHTH CENSUS .- We have received to about 2 o'clock in the morning the ad-ice was halted by Col. Cloud, with the The document is gotten up with great care w of letting the column close up. The men and its pages are crowded with valuable in We have not yet had time to giv

dered the command to be moved on, going myself with the advance guard. After proceeding on five miles further, an open prairie lay before us of some five miles in extent, over which we had to pass to reach the rebel nearly uniform for many years; and if itshould continue our population will be in the year. continue our population will be in the year 1900 as high as 100,000,000.

1900 as high as 100,000,000.

The increase of population in the slave States has been, from 1850 to 1860, 27.33 per cent, whilst the gain in the free States and territories has been 41.24 per cent. In this decade the increase of the free colored population has been but 12.23 per cent, whilst the increase in slaves during the same period is increase in slaves during the same period is 23.44 per cent.
Whilst the whites from 1850 to 1860 have

gained 38 per cent, the slaves and free colored have increased, somewhat less than 22 per and of their strength, which was near seven thousand men, two Texan regiments having joined them the day before.

I now moved the advance across the prairie, and halted a quarter of a mile from their outslaves will number at the year 1900, some slaves will number at the year 1900, some pulation in the United States over that of her countries. In California the males out number the females near 67,000, while in

ics in relation to slavery among the Indians. The Choctaws held 2,297 slaves, the Cherokees, 504, and other nations in less proportion. A ew are large slaveholders, but for the most art they will average but six slaves to a large blader.

With regard to fugitive slaves it is stated that the number of slaves who escaped from their masters in 1860 is not only much less in proportion than in 1850, but is reduced nu-

western States, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The number of deaths has been greatest in May. March is the next fatal month. We give a portion of the conclusion of the

"The figures which we have given make it appear that during the decade from 1850 to 1860, our population, in the aggregate, has increased more than thirty-five per cent. More

ORPHEUS C. KERR ON COMPENSATED EMAN

projecting woods on my right and left.

Fortunately, at this juncture the Kansas 6th, Col. Judson, and the 3d Cherokee regiment, Col. Phillips, came upon the field. The former was ordered to advance upon the right, and the latter on the left, which they did by rapid movements, throwing back the flanking columns of the enemy. At the same moment is the columns of the enemy. At the same moment is the columns of the enemy. At the same moment is the columns of the enemy. At the same moment is the columns of the enemy. the Second Kansas, all under command of the same ratio as it has increased since our las

'This shows a great increase. If a gold dollar is worth \$6 50 in five years, it will, of course, be worth \$3,250, or five hundred times thirty hours after their rout at old Fort Wayne.

The casualties in my command were one killed on the battle field, belonging to the Kansas Second, and nine wounded, and four as at present, supposing each man to have a single gold dollar, the premium of \$3,250 on his gold dollar will enable such man to pro-

hundred and fifty; and of the men working their battery, who were Texans, all except four were either killed or wounded. The battery captured consists of three six-pounder the battery captured consists of three six-pounder than will be a dollar for emancipation on the proposed plan."

You will observe, my boy, that this same great mathematical idea is advanced in the Message as it is printed; but our Honest Aber leaving them \$3,250 in postage stamps.

New York Sunday Mercury.

Department of Mining .- The war is bring-

of two emancipation United States Senators.

rony.—The present attitude of our army upon the Rappahannock leads the student of mi tary history to refer not only to famous pas-ages in the very presence of the enemy, but to seek thence practical experience and hop in our own present and exciting circumstance.

At the Granicus, three hundred and thirty our years before Christ, Alexander the Grea

our years neare Christ, Alexander the ottat opposed the Persian force of one hundred chousand foot and ten thousand horse, with a small but select army only thirty-five thou-sand strong. Unburdened by artillery, the Macedonians and Greeks plunged into the tream at several points, and routed the ener-ate Persians. This battle was but the type f those which followed at the Issus and Hy-aspes. It may be remarked, in passing, lowever, there were no well posted batteries sweep his crossings. Cæsar's passage of the Rhine was far more istic, and more strategic; his famous bridge ing designed not only for that crossing,

esent to the barbarians a permanent manit Arcola was but a tactical movement in the nidst of a battle. But Napoleon's passage of the Danube, at the island of Loban, in 1809, efeated at Aspem, and compelled after great sses to recross, but, thanks to the island of oban, when Napoleon concentrated his troops empt he was successful in winning the battle of Wagram. He had, however, increased the number and strength of his bridges before he tired it again. At the Beresina, in 1812, a liver crossing in retreat, with inadequate ridges, the result was fearfully fatal; that did nore to reduce and demoralize the remnant for the Franch survey than authing had yet

one; or rather it was the finishing stroke to hailstorm of disasters. In the first movements from Eupatoria upon ebastopol, the Alma, although an unimportant stream, gave the Russians a choice posi-ion, and played an important part in the bat-le of the 20th of September, 1854. So did the Cchernaya and Troktir bridge in the days af-erwards.

Small streams are not without great claims grand tactics; the tributaries of the Danube, e Iller, the Iser, the Inn, and the Lech, have n the brook Fontanone, were features of field of Marengo; the little mazy streams Belgium dictated the movements upon terloo. But we might illustrate ad infin um. We have selected at random a few rivers the crossings of which have presented military xample and a successful one in the future st.—Phil. Inquirer.

HAVE PATIENCE.-No class of men stand in oranic car in the corps, consisting of Franklin's 1st corps, Reynolds's and Gibbon's division, 900; Mead's division, 1800; Doubleday's division, 150; total—2,850.

The left grand division, 150; total—2,950. The left grand division, on the corps of Franklin's 1st corps, Reynolds's and Gibbon's division, 900; Mead's division, 1800; Doubleday's division, 150; total—2,850. out of the ground,—and when at last the corable moment arrives and the soil is dry bugh for the plough, the heavens become atiently for an opportunity to commence ring work. When the weather becomes vorable and everything is to back work. When the weather becomes vorable and everything is to be done and ne quickly, a son on whom great dependers was placed, has concluded to heed the is of duty and patriotism, and is off for the conclusion. alls of duty and patriotism, and is off for the ed or worthless, and no other help can be btained. Happy is he who can command afficient patience and energy to overcome use and similar evils, and carry out the good

ry often the season is unfavorable for hoeg as well as planting, yet exceedingly favorharvesting how much patience is required; for it is seldom we have just the weather we think would best suit our purpose or conduce

nat most of the bad farming we observe re-ults not from want of knowledge, or from ny determination to do things in a slovenl anner, but in opposition to good resolutions and plans wisely formed, simply from want patience to carry them out in practice, any who talk and write well about good arming and the necessity of order and sys-em in the operations of the farm, are the most ntidy and disorderly in their practice; and to themselves. They stand self-condemned, yet cannot command sufficient patience to do things as they should be done. They have not yet conquered an unfavorable disposition that has proved the bane of their lives.

nally left a note at the hotel, stating that it tion of the speculators with as much gould be impossible for him to meet us at his as possible. A fair example of the kin-

emarkably well, considering their age and like this one which are causing the present paper panic." the young animals left to crowd their way through, which they seemed quite pleased to do. The older of the young animals we no-

Arthur B. Fuller, chaplain of the 16th Massachusetts regiment, and well known as the army correspondent of the Boston Journal, got permission to take the musket of a sick soldier, and, joining in a charge, was shot dead. It is stated, upon the authority of an eyewitness, that during Friday's fight, after two brigades—one of them Geu Meagher's—had been repulsed in an attack, a regiment carrying the Massachusetts flag made a charge the General Tax Law, which imposes a penalty of forfeiture of property, and a fine of five hundred dollars and costs for failure to take out a license, give bonds, make monthly returns &c., as required by the law.

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> Carnage of the Attack at Fredericksburg Arrival of Wounded at Washington!

Bombardment near Charleston! Reported Fight in North Carolina! NEW YORK, Dec. 18.

The correspondent of the Tribune thus describes the carnage of Saturday:

It is not using too strong an expression to say that in this battle we were butchered. The say that in this battle we were buttered. The loss of the enemy in comparison with our own must be insignificant. More than half the division of General French were placed hors du combat before they had fired a shot, having combat before they had fired a shot, having orders to withhold their fire, charge bayonets and rush upon the entrenchments. They an ticipated no obstacle until they should meet in a hand to hand fight for the crest of the first range of hills, but how little they knew their foe they had to deal with, lying close upon the soft earth behind a low stone wall, a had destroyed fence, which we had set taken into destroyed fence, which we had not taken int ur calculations as obstacles.

The enemy watched the approach of French army, and in an instant, almost before the fence itself was discovered to be an obstacle along their route, a thick line of flame and smoke streamed above the fence and wall, and the moment the first volley was fired, 60 pieces

of artillery, charged with grape and cannister, sent their infernal contents straight though our advancing lines, raking them in front, and upon both flanks. Destruction so terrible never before has been seen during this war. French went into battle with 7,000 men, and two days after the battle, only 1,200 men have repeated to him. reported to him.

The entire loss of the corps of Couch, consisting of the divisions of Howard, French, and Hancock, and which the morning up to the battle, contained 40 regiments, old and

new, amounting to at least 25,000, is now I think official reports will not vary from this estimate more than 500 over or under. The losses in Reynolds's corps of Franklin's grand division, which was at first supposed to be but 2,000, are to-night considered by some of Franklin's staff officers nearly 4,000. The following, based upon official reports as far as made out, and upon estimates of those who have the best facilities for judging, is as near correct as can be obtained up to the present time. The right grand division, coting of Sumner's 2d corps, Couch's, and lard's division, 980; Hancock's division, 3 ard s division, 980; Hancock's division, 3,3 French's division, 1,900; the 9th corps, convergence that most of their troubles and perplexities resulted from a lack of this cearce, though very useful commodity. The nechanic can in a great measure control his work; if the weather is unfavorable he can wait for better, and then resume his labors, while nothing suffers by the delay, everything while nothing suffers by the delay, everything.

get in his crops early, but the season is der, rather than exceed the official report. Washington, Dec. 17. Three steamers arrived this morning from Acquia Creek, bringing up between 1,500 and 2,000 wounded soldiers and several corpses. A

River 8 feet 6 inches by pier mark and stationary. Weather clear and cold.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. A special from Nashville the 17th gives a despatch from Charleston dated the 14th inst., which says: The enemy's gunboats this morning in the Stono river, a few miles below the city, opened fire on our pickets on James Island. The

demonstration was considered a feint to occupy with their work in the most superficial manner, intent only on getting things done in the quickest way, regardless entirely of the manner or the ultimate results!

But this is the beginning of trials only; for ter a fight of 10 hours he drove the Federals

Gen. Foster's army is still in Evans's front. NEW YORK, Dec. 18. Herald's Washington despatch says that Col Kerrigan, M. C., was arrested last evening He was openly denouncing Lincoln as a traitor.

A steamer from Bermuda reports several vessels there loaded with arms, ammunition, and stores for the rebels.

The steamer Connubia, painted lead-color, had sailed, doubtless to run the blockade. XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.

Mr. Cowan presented a petition for a bankupt act.

Mr. Rice introduced a bill to extend the walla Walla and Fort Benton military road to Fort Abercrombie.

Mr. Nesmith introduced a bill to provide for the protection of overland emigrants to the

Mr. Williamson offered a resolution that the Committee on the Conduct of the War be directed to inquire into the facts relative to the recent battle at Fredericksburg, particularly as to what officer or officers are responsible for the assault; also for the delay which occurred in preparing to meet the enemy.

Mr. McDougal suggested an amendment, that the Committee report the result of their investigation to the Senate.

The amendment was accepted and the reso-

Mr. Bingham, from Committee on Judiciary, reported back the bill extending relief to loyal men for slaves wrongfully taken, with the recommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. Wickliffe, who originally introduced the bill, remarked that he did not dispair of satisfying the House that some legislation was necessary, and that the bill did not interfere with the new articles of war.

In as a writer upon agricultural and horti-ultural subjects, and is a man of much infor-nation and more than ordinary ability. The ext morning we took an early start for his lace, and did not find him at home, but did

THE NEW YORK PUBLISHERS AND THE PAPER
FAMINE.—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes:
"It is intimated by one of our dailies that meadow, and at the same time drove some of the younger ones that had been in the yard lown the lane that took us to the field where we were to find the principal part of the animals. Soon we came to a set of bars. Three or four rails were taken off and they had to make their way over the rest, which they did and it is the operations of a few speculators

atience to take down every bar when they ould just as well get over without.

We need not a little patience in making our lans. Lay out no more work than can well be done with the help at command, making all late allowances for interruptions from weather, large and when the time and well when the time and weather, large and when the time against the time and weather, large and when the time against the time aga whose capitalists we are sending gold, and whose sufferings we are supplying with bread. It seems too strange to believe; and yet what weeds, and meliowing the soil, will give you menace of this kind can we discredit after the experience of our merchantmen destroyed on

good deal more patience will make you a the high seas by the Alabama? etter farmer, a better and happier man, and Incidents at Fredericksburg. - During the

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